CHORNET

C.A.R. Pleases Everyone ... Almost ?!

by GEORGE W. ADAMS

For 76 per cent of the students at Sacramento State, C.A.R. (Computer Assisted Registration) was a success. The remaining 24 per cent recieved bad news in the mail on Thursday, Feb. 1.

As far as administration is concerned, everything went well. The people in the computer center seemed quite happy with the program, (except those who didn't receive the overtime afforded from past registration periods).

Students who had incomplete class schedules were given a chance to add and drop during registration week.

In an interview with Jack Gillespie, Director of C.A.R., he stated that the "...program itself is a resounding success."

One of the biggest problems involved 15 classes, for which over 2,000 students requested admission. These were classes like Criminal Justice 192 (American Criminal Justice and Minority Groups) or Photography 40 (Basic Techniques of Photography).

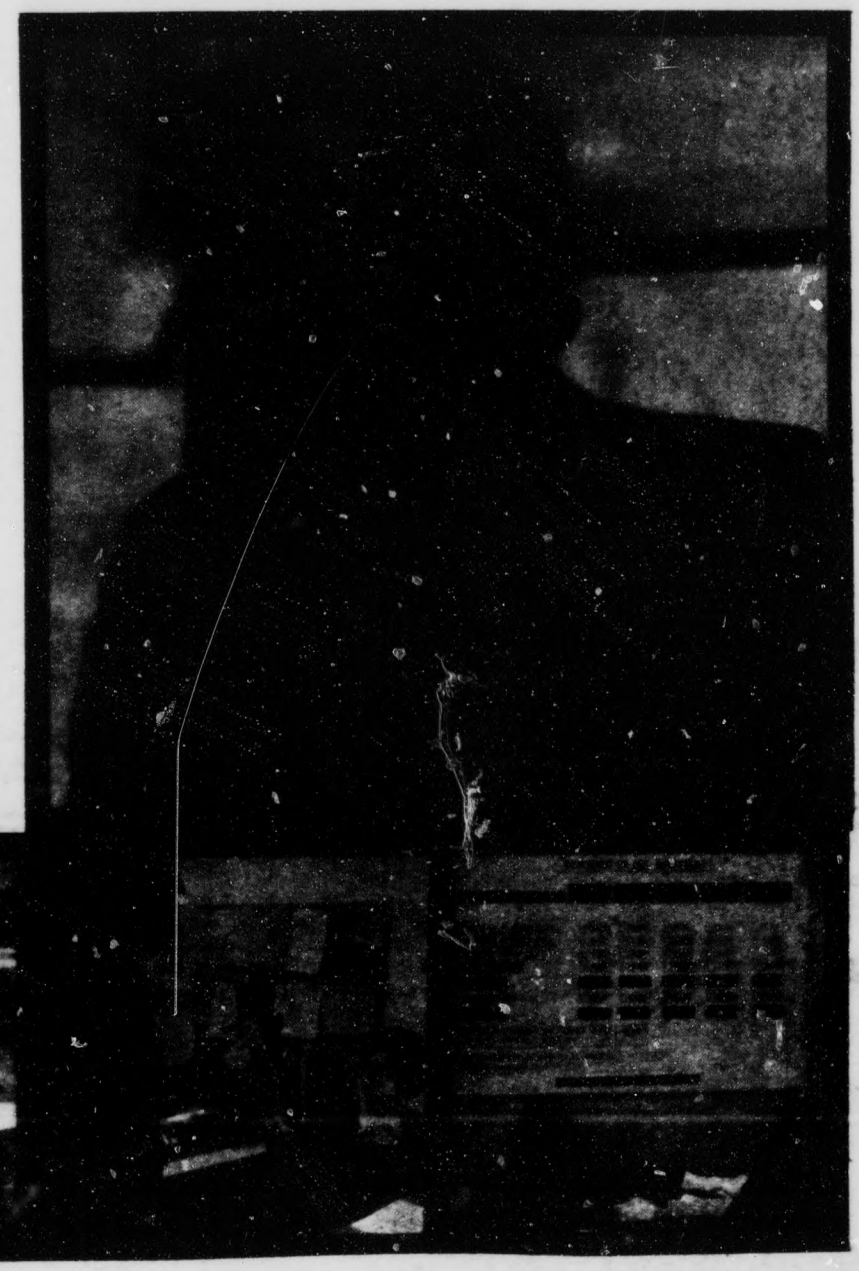
Gillespie added that for the first time the departments have a real knowledge of how many students want what class from who at what time. As far as student demand of classes is concerned "...most departments responded very well, a few didn't." The big problem is resources, teachers and classrooms.

Although 89 per cent of all classes selected were granted by the computer, several problems were cited. For example, some students did not file work time sheets and were scheduled into classes when they worked and some students who were mailed their incomplete schedules had no current address.

Most students seemed to be cooperating and taking the new registration procedure with ease. Of the 24 per cent who have class problems, 13 per cent were missing only one class, about half were given a class at an alternate time and the other half have no class at all because of closed classes or time conflicts. This compares to the old registration procedures where it has been estimated that 50 per cent of the students did not get the classes they wanted.

Most students seem quite happy with the system. There were fewer long lines to stand in and fewer cards to fill out. The only thing they grumbled about was the paying of fees. (Total intake from student fees was over one million dollars.)

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MARTIN MAXWELL





Kofsky To Stay

Committee Reverses Decision

by CINDI HUNTER

In a surprise decision the history department's Tenure and Retention Committee voted January 22 to give Frank Kofsky "a terminal year contract...for 1973-74, to be withdrawn if all requirements for the Ph.D. are met no later than May 1, 1974." In effect, this means that Kofsky will be granted tenure if the history department has in its hands his dissertation by May 1, 1974. According to Kofsky, the history department will receive it in the near future.

Kofsky was originally denied tenure by the department in December for alledgedly being "unduly pro-Black" in his behavior and grading policy. Kofsky was also charged with contributing to a "demoralizing atmosphere" for his collegues in the General Education tutorials by insisting on having his own way and with being a divisive force among his collegues because of his "unusually non-cooperative" temperment.

When asked why the history department reversed its decision, Kofsky said, "The members of the committee saw that they were only going to ostracize themselves in an unsuccessful attempt to get rid of me. They had no valid reasons for their first decision, and the speed with which they reversed it shows that more clearly than anything else. If they're willing to take me now, I obviously couldn't be the incompetent they said I was."

Kofsky was called up before the committee on Jan. 18 at which time they questioned him about the charges. This meeting was the usual meeting which is granted prior to a grievance hearing. Kofsky was in the process of preparing a case to be presented to a grievance committee when the Tenure and Retention Committee voted 17-2 in favor of granting him tenure. They had previously voted 14-6 in favor of denying him tenure.

Student, faculty and media support, Kofsky believes, contributed to helping the history reevaluate its position and completely reverse its decision. He contends the department was swayed by the massive student opinion against its original decision and realized it had no case. Kofsky believes the department realized its charges of his being "unduly pro-Black" and "abrasive" toward white middle-class students could not be proven.

Kofsky, an assistant professor of history has been a faculty member since 1969. His academic specialties are Black history and especially Black music as a means for the re-interpretation of Black history. He is currently teaching in the General Education tutorial program.

Imposing Tuition Is Not The Way To Upgrade State University Standards

Reprinted from the Sacramento Bee - Feb. 5, 1973

Comes now James G. Bond, new president of California State University at Sacramento, with the tired old saw that to appreciate a good education you have to pay dearly for it. On this basis, the educator favors tuition in the California State University and State Colleges. In an address to the Comstock Club, Bond said: "When you get things for literally nothing, you don't appreciate them very well."

Bond emphasized his concern is scholarship in the no-tuition colleges is being downgraded because the courses are free.

The simple and persistent truth is that making something expensive does not necessarily make it better, or even more valuable, in the long run.

Charging substantial tuition would not in itself make the courses any better, make the professors teach better nor would it guarantee the students would learn more. However, it would discourage the poor and disadvantaged students who might look at the price tag on education and decide it was impossible to go to college.

The purpose of the state university and college system is to create educational opportunities for qualified students, not to make a college education hard to come by so only the most highly motivated students and the more affluent students will participate.

California's no-tuition state college system was established on the sound premise there ought to be equality in educational opportunity. Citizens wanted their children to get the best instruction at a reasonable cost. A tax-supported system was created whereby a college education would be available to any qualified student.

Clearly the object was to educate the young, not merely teach them to be beholden for the opportunity to attend college.

Not only the students gain from education. A skilled labor pool attracts the highest type of industry and investment capital to the state. Everyone benefits. So everyone should pay, not just the students.

The way to upgrade education in California is not Bond's way - to make it more precious and less available - but to make it even more available to all those who are qualified.

Everybody's talking at us



Researcher Needs Commune Data

Dear Editor:

I am asking your cooperation in publishing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible by mail and in some cases for personal interviews, if agreeable

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"Keep It Up"

Dear Editor:

I read with delight the latest installment of "The Gospel According to Ronald Milhous Goldwater". (January 16 issue of the *Hornet*). Whoever is responsible for it has my congratulations on a job well-done and a hearty "keep it up". I have discovered to my horror that in moving, my copies of previous installments were destroyed. Is there any way I could obtain duplicates? Any assistance you could offer would be greatly appreciated.

Best wishes for a successful year.

Sincerely,
Susan Hunter

COMMENTARY

The True Patriots

by TERRY SYNDER- ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It is finally over. After years of the agony of an unjust and unwanted war, the Nixon administration has finally decided that our Vietnam adventure is lost, and have pulled out with the best deal they could get under the circumstances.

Now we hear the claims of those who led us into this debacle, and kept us in it for so long. They say they were right all along, and cite the settlements as proof of this. Nothing could be more erroneous.

A warrior only negotiates when he cannot win. Our government never talked of going to the conference table until they were decisively defeated on the battlefield. True, American air power was able to stave off a devastating defeat, but it was never able to stop a group of poorly equipped Vietnamese, who happened to have the support of their people.

The settlement finally reached was remarkably similar to the 1954 Geneva accords which we refused to sign. It also differed little from the proposals put forth by the Viet Cong several years ago. So what did our country accomplish?

All we were able to salvage after all the years of death and destruction, was the keeping of that slimy dope-pushing, little dictator Thieu in power for a few more months, until he is finally kicked out by the Vietnamese people at some future date.

It seems like a high price to pay for so little and it is. All we got for wasting 50,000 Americans was a little face-saving.

However, the price we paid won't be quite so high if we learned the lesson, that a nation no matter how powerful it is, cannot impose its will on another people. We have followed France down the road to defeat in Vietnam, let up hope that now we can put it behind us, and let us also hope that we never forget our tragic mistake.

We should also give credit to those who had the courage to stand up to our government and say no. It would be a different world if 50,000 Germans had gone into the streets of Berlin during the 30's and faced arrest, in defiance of their government. The Germans paid the consequences for their silence, and so would the United States if we had remained silent.

Those who raised their voices in protest were not able to bring the war to an end as soon as it should have been, but they were able to keep those destruction-crazed maniacs in the Pentagon from inflicting even more senseless damage, then they did on the people of Vietnam.

While so much praise and attention is lavished on our POW's, we should also stop and praise those who brought the war home, and turned the tide of public opinion against the war mongers in our government.

When in future years we build monuments to the Vietnam War heroes, those monuments should bear not the names of the Westmoreland's and the Abram's, but the names of the Berrigan's, Daniel Ellsberg, Col. Anthony Hebert, Martin Luther King and all the others who refused to be silent, for they are the true heroes of the American presence in Vietnam.

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COMMENTARY

Minorities Will Lose Under Bond's Plan

by JUDY RONNINGEN - ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The report of a Senate-Assembly joint committee on education may shed some light on University President James Bond's stand that the state legislature should stay out of policy-making in higher education.

While warning against this "political intrusion", by the legislature, Bond advanced his idea that state university students should pay tuition.

He also had some interesting things to say about who deserves to be educated by the state.

"Higher education was never intended for the masses," he told the Comstock Club on Jan. 29.

"And I'm not talking about elitism--because we have to move beyond elitism--but we must at least create people who can handle the technology of our age."

He continued in that vein later in the week, telling the Downtown Rotary Club that colleges cannot afford to admit everyone who wants to attend.

"...to do so is to derogate the meaning of that (B.A.) degree by stretching it and stretching it until we've turned out certified incompetents," Bond said.

"Dr. James G. Bond," concluded *Sacramento Bee* staffer Mel Whitaker," called on the public to realize that not everyone can or should go to college."

What the Senate-Assembly report reveals is that those people who invariably can not -- and, in fact, are not -- going to state colleges are the same ones who always get the educational shaft -- minority students.

"Racial minorities are dramatically underrepresented at the University of California and the California State University and Colleges," warned the report of the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education.

Chicanos, who make up about 16 percent of California's population, represent only 5.4 percent of the students in the California State University and College system.

Black students make up 4.8 percent of the enrollment at state universities and colleges, although black people represent 12.5 percent of the state's population.

Native Americans constitute 1.3 percent of the population and only 1 percent of the state college enrollment,

The only minority group which reverses the statistics is Japanese and Chinese Americans, who constitute 4.5 percent of California college students but only about 2 percent of the population.

Each of the reports -- compiled by independent minority research consultants -- suggested to the legislature that the solution lay in increasing the amoung of grants and scholarships offered to minority students, increasing the access of minority students to state colleges, and increasing the ratio of minority administrators and educators.

It is no wonder Bond considers the state legislature a dangerous "political intruder" -- since it is being advised to do exactly the opposite of what Bond recommends.

Roselie Sorrels

Travelin' Lady To Sing At CSUS

by CHARLES GREGORY

Rosalie Sorrels, self-professed female chauvinist and travelin' lady, brings her own very special songs and singing style to campus tomorrow (Valentine's Day) at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

She used to live in a big fine house in Utah where she ran a coffee house concert series and a waystation for guitar traveling folks.

Now she meets all her friends in a bar "where none of the glasses are mine." Operating out of Sonoma where she lives with her children, she tours the local Bay Area cabarets singing alone or with her friends, the members of FRONTIER.

Her favorite people on the folk circuit are heavy drinking male chauvinist types like Dave Van Ronk and Jerry Jeff Walker. ("I like playing a club with Jerry Jeff. He comes out and does his Male Chauvinist set and then I do my female chauvinist set. We get along fine.")

Her first record TRAVELIN' LADY on Polydor records was a popular success on the West Coast and very influential in the East among young singers. Her new album (produced by Kris Kristofferson) has been held up by squabbles with the executives.



But Rosalie Sorrels is best in person where the songs, the stories, the jokes, and the recitations merge together fused by one of the guttiest and most charming people in the world.

Her own songs, "Travelin' Lady," "Occasional Man," and others will be mixed with jokes about traveling salesmen, beautiful blondes, and six-bladed, pearl handled, gold-bladed Boy Scout knives, country songs like "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels," stories about the ranch with 5000 head of ducks and the thunder of tiny webbed feet, train songs by U. Utah Phillips, the Great Golden Voice of the Great Southwest, and Mayne Smith's "They'll Know Who I Am."

And by the end of her set, you will. She's not only, as the University of Michigan Daily said, "the best damned cowgirl singer you'll ever meet," she's also genuine and generous beyond most we'll ever meet.

"And I've nothing that's mine but my shadow/If you need one, I'll give that away."

Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy

" What Future For Civil Rights In America ? "

One of the nation's most prominent civil rights leaders, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, will be appearing at UCD's Freeborn Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. Dr. Abernathy's lecture is entitled, "What future for civil rights in America?"

Tickets for the lecture may be purchased at the Memorial Union Box Office UCD, Tower Records in Sacramento, Cole's Records at 39th and Broadway in Sacramento, and the CSUS box office. General admission tickets are $1.75. The lecture presentation, sponsored by the ASUCD Student Forums Program, marks the first appearance ever by Dr. Abernathy in the Sacramento area.

Ralph Abernathy succeeded the late Dr. Martin Luther King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He is also national director of the Poor Peoples Campaign, and pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

Abernathy rose to national prominence in 1955, when he and his close friend, Dr. Martin Luther King, led the famous Mongomery, Alabama bus boycott. It was this boycott which acquainted the world with the practice of non-violent direct action against the cruelties and hardships of segregation and discrimination in the United States.

Later, Abernathy carried out the Poor Peoples Campaign with "Ressurection City, U.S.A.," in Washington, D.C., a dramatic exposure of poverty in the richest nation of our time.

As the nation's pre-eminent advocate of the non-violent struggle for human rights, Dr. Abernathy has been a leading voice on international peace and justice. In 1968, he and several other leaders made a three-week tour of the world on behalf of peace. A powerful and dynamic exponent of the black, the poor, and the oppressed, Abernathy is constantly being called upon to organize and direct civil rights activities.

Dr. Abernathy was born into a family which has a rich heritage of struggle, independence, and faith. It is from this heritage that he developed his deep love of freedom and humanity. He is considered a man of immense courage and endurance, having never retreated from the front lines, even in the face on constant threats against his non-violent protest activities. Abernathy holds numerous educational degrees and citations for his work. He travels extensively in all parts of the nation as a speaker, pastor, lecturer, and civil rights leader.

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Feb. 17 -- Music Recital Hall, IF (Lindsay Anderson, 1968, British, 111 minutes). Fantasy and reality blend together as idealistic, blood thirsty students rebel against the cruelties of a British public school. The revolt results in sadistic floggings, machine gunning of parents and teachers, sexual carousing, pastoral motorcycle rides. Star Malcolm McDowell later gained fame playing a similar role in A CLOCKWORK ORANGE'

Feb. 24 -- Music Recital Hall, SOME LIKE IT HOT (Billy Wilder, 1959, American, 121 minutes). Pursued by gangsters, two male musicians (Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis) don women's clothing and join an all-girl band. The luscious band vocalist (Marilyn Monroe) attracts Tony Curtis, while an aging playboy courts Jack Lemmon. This could be an example of transvestism, role confusion, and borderline inversion, but it isn't. Instead it is an hilariously carefree farce with Marilyn Monroe at her charming and embarrassing best.

March 3 -- Music Recital Hall, KING OF HEARTS (Philippe de Broca, 1967, French, 101 minutes). Sweet sentimental, hackneyed, and vastly popular - that would be an apt description of this Alan Bates comedy about the zany inmates of an insane asylum who take over an abandoned village during World War I and ask, "Who is crazier, we or the lunatics who make war?"

March 10 -- Music Recital Hall, TRIAL OF JOAN OF ARC (Robert Bresson, 1962, French, 65 minutes). This film is a rigidly realistic, verbatim reproduction of the trial confession, recantation, and burning at the stake of Joan of Arc. It is a stark, flat, passionless production. The camera seldom moves beyond back-and-forth medium shots of the actors. Florence Correz plays Joan almost expressionlessly and in a muted monotone. MAGIC OF MELIES - Three early shorts by film pioneer George Melies, former magician turned filmmaker.

March 17 -- Anthropology 108, I'LL NEVER CRY (Kenji Yoshida, 1966, Japanese, 91 minutes). The story of a young woman's growth from delinquency to leading an independent life through her determination. On probation, she becomes involved in the rehabilitation of a young boy confined to a wheelchair. Her own strength grows as she encourages him to move into the world beyond the chair.

March 24 -- Music Recital Hall, NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (George Romero, 1968, American, 90 minutes). Made by a Pittsburgh TV advertising director and his friends who shot it in their spare time using an abandoned farmhouse, kegs of free beer to attract extras to play the ghouls, and truckloads of guts supplied by a local slaughterhouse, this film has the underground reputation of being the scariest and most graphic horror movie ever produced. Its plot deals with what would happen if the recently dead came back to life with a craving for living flesh. HOP ALONG CASUALTY and ZIP AND SNORT are two Roadrunner cartoons.





March 31 - Anthropology 108, THREEPENNY OPERA (G.W. Pabst, 1931, German, 112 minutes). Based on the Bertolt Brecht/Kurt Weill play and starring Lotte Lenya, this is a musical satire of crime and sex in the English underworld of the 1890's with Mack the Knife, Jenny the whore, and Polly Peachum. This was the last radical statement from Germany before Hitler closed things down. Indeed, this print had to be carefully reassembled from scraps and pirated versions because the Nazis burned all existing prints they could get their hands on.

April 7 - Music Recital Hall, DAISIES (Vera Chytileva, 1966, Czechoslovakian, 74 minutes). This best known film by one of the few women directors in the world, Vera Chytilova, stars two young actresses in a surrealistic comedy. It is wildly praised for its humor and technical mastery. CONCERT - A surrealistic short by the famous Hungarian director Istvan Szabo.

April 14 -- Music Recital Hall, WALKABOUT (Nicolas Roeg, 1971, Australian, 95 minutes). A walkabout is a primitive ritual of initiation where an adolescent Australian tribesman proves his adulthood through his ability to survive alone in the bush for a period of months. What happens when a white teenage girl and her younger brother join such a youth on his walkabout forms the plot of this lovely and sometimes brutal allegory about modern man's lost innocence. Nicolas Roeg also directed PERFORMANCE with Mick Jagger. BLOOD OF THE BEASTS - Prize winning documentary on a Paris slaughterhouse by George Franju. Guaranteed to make you at least temporarily become a vegetarian.

April 28 -- Anthropology 108, LOVING COUPLES (Mai Zetterling, 1965, Swedish, 113 minutes). The famous Swedish actress Mai Zetterling directed this film which stars several well-known actresses, well known because of their work in Bergman films. It is an attack on male domination of women at the turn of the century in a maternity ward where three women are awaiting births with very different pasts to tell each other.

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Thurs.	Wrestling	at Sonoma	4:00 p.m.
Fri.	Basketball	at Stanislaus	8:00 p.m.
Fri.	Gymnastics	vs. Hayward	2:00 p.m.
Fri.	Golf	at UC Berkeley	1:00 p.m.

CSUS HOOPSTERS OUT OF FWC RACE

by JESSIE LEE THOMPSON

All hopes for even a tie for the Far Western Conference basketball crown faded away from Coach Jack Heron's Hornet five last Saturday night when CSUS dropped it's fifth FWC encounter at the hands of the CSU - Hayward Pioneers, 71-56.

The Hornets, who had just come off a 75-73 victory over CSU-San Francisco the previous night, couldn't match the second half shooting efforts of the Pioneers as the Hayward quint shot 52 per cent for the game compared to 41 for the Hornets.

With 13:20 left on the game clock and the Pioneers leading 43-42, Hayward center Pat Loushin and guard Andre Hill each scored four points in the next four mintues to put the Pioneers on top to stay 51-44.

From that point on the Pioneers not only out-shot the Hornets, but out-rebounded the Sacramentans' 54-31 lead by Stan Cherry with 19. Walter Lewis was high point man for Hayward with 18 while Don Krueger hit 14 for the Hornets.

In the Friday night encounter with San Francisco, Archie Kelly hit on a jump shot from the top of the Key with 20 seconds left in the game enabling the Hornets to squeak past the Gators 75-73.

The Hornets came back for a 10 point deficit, 60-50, with eight minutes left in the game, to overtake the Gators 69-68 on a Bruce Green tip in with 3:17 remaining. Rick Diregolo was high point man for the Hornets with 17 counters. Both games were played away.

The Hornets' next encounter will take place this Friday in Stanislaus before they return to FWC action a week later at home against conference leading CSU-Chico.

VARSITY BASKETBALL STATS

	G	FG-FGA	PCT.	FT-FTA	PCT.	TP	AVG	REB	PF
John Maloney	9	6-15	.400	2-5	.400	14	1.5	10	7
Don Krueger	9	33-86	.384	12-12	1.000	73	8.1	31	17
Mike McCormack	9	30-79	.380	7-9	.778	67	7.4	24	15
Archie Kelly	7	10-19	.526	2-4	.500	22	3.1	5	2
Larry Haren	9	40-96	.417	18-20	.900	98	10.9	29	22
Bruce Green	7	41-79	.519	13-16	.813	95	13.6	37	17
Rick Diregolo	9	71-155	.458	37-65	.569	181	20.1	66	26
Jim Kenny	4	3-14	.214	0-0	.000	6	1.5	6	5
Jeff Hart	9	9-19	.474	4-6	.667	21	2.3	17	15
Gary McHolland	7	5-10	.500	7-11	.636	17	2.4	20	5
Greg Vaughn	7	14-30	.467	6-8	.750	34	4.9	22	4
Jewett Steele	2	0-3	.000	0-0	.000	0	0.0	6	2
Bob Burns	2	6-11	.545	3-4	.750	15	7.5	13	7

All totals include only Far Western Conference games

Four More FWC Schools Report Ineligibilities

When spring season sports swing into action this year California State University, Sacramento won't be the only school in the dog house as four other Far Western Conference establishments will join CSUS in having ineligible athletes because of NCAA rule violations.

FWC commissioner, Ev Shelton, disclosed last Wednesday that four schools volunteered information on disqualifications caused by registration rule conflicts between the FWC and the NCAA.

The four schools: CSU San Francisco; CSU Hayward; CSU Sonoma; and CSU Chico, all used players in the past ineligible under NCAA rules.

Those who must forfeit a year's eligibility are wrestlers Bruce Day and Mac McGrady, baseball player William King and trackster John Pettus of San Francisco; baseballer Melvin Yearby and trackster Ron McFadden from Hayward; and Jess Howard, a baseball player from Sonoma.

CSU-Chico was cited for using a foreign student no longer active in sports.

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There are still openings in two unqiue courses in coaching offered at CSU Sacramento, according to Donald E. Fuoss, athletic director.

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Anyone interested may register at the first class meeting Thursday, Feb. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in room 220 of the psychology building. There is a $48 fee.

Another course, "Techniques of Coaching," will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays for 13 weeks, beginning Feb. 14. It is an advanced clinic designed to develop understanding of methods and techniques of coaching football at all levels.

The coaching class, coordinated by Fuoss and head grid coach Ray Clemons, will include guest lectures by Chet Caddas of University of the Pacific, Homer Smith of UCLA, Jerry Long of UCLA and Larry Kenterra of Arizona State.

There will be a $72 fee for the latter class; registration may be completed at the first class session Wednesday, Feb. 13, in room 109 of the biology building.

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Ecocide in Grand Tetons National Park

Reprinted from "Conservation News"

In January 1973, President Nixon announced that a proposal jetport adjacent to Everglades National Park was not to be built. The Chief Executive rightly hailed this decision as "outstanding victory for conservation."

Now the President has signed into law a measure, hidden within an amendment to the of 1972, to finance a Supplemental Appropriation Act $2.5-million jetport within Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming.

The potential disturbance to the nearly four million people who annually visit the Tetons is far greater than it would have been at Florida's Everglades. The roar of commerical jets, echoing off the towering peaks, would be heard throughout the park. The feeling of peace and serenity that visitors expect to find in a national park would be destroyed, and there would be nowhere one could escape from the shattering intrusion.

In December 1970, a regional office of the United States Bureau of Outdoor Recreation issued a set of guidelines for jetport site selection, several of which are especially applicable to the Tetons: "The airport...should not utilize any water, air, or lands within any



area set aside by the Federal, state or local government agency as a park..., the site should be located so as to avoid diminishing the esthetic quality of the landscape and its value for wildlife, recreation, and ecologic...and related purposes; and...so as to minimize the effects of noise and air pollution on people, fish, and wildlife."

President Nixon, following the landmark Everglades precedent, has the opportunity to make another major contribution to the public's enjoyment of a great national park by helping state and local authorities find a location outside the park for the Grank Teton jetport.



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Agob Gets It

Computer Fouls Up

by CLAUDE BALZ

An alleged computer foul-up led to the near arrest, on disturbing the peace charges, of George Agob, a senior communications studies major. Agob was detained for refusing to leave the office of Administrative Vice-President Darrell Inabnit.

Agob was originally angered by mistakes which led to his not having a schedule card last Wednesday when he went to pay his fees. He claims that he and a friend turned in their C.A.R. forms together; that his friend's was processed and his lost.

After discovering his lack of a schedule, Agob went to John Rooney of the Admissions and Records Office, who told him that nothing could be done. Then after finding that Dr. Bond was out of town he went to see Inabnit. Inabnit also said that nothing could be done. He went on to say that he would not kick other students out of class just to accomodate Agob, and that as far as he was concerned he was not even a student because he was not recognized by the computer.

Agob, then very angry, told Inabnit he would not leave his office until he was satisfied. Inabnit responded by having him handcuffed and arrested by the Campus Security Staff. Agob was taken by our campus officers to their office and held until a city policeman arrived. The officer said that he would not be formally arrested because Inabnit was not going to file charges.

However, this story is not over yet. Inabnit plans some form of disciplinary action against Agob, and Agob in turn is consulting an attorney about the possibility of suing the univeristy for false arrest. All of these developments will be covered in the *Hornet* as they happen.

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(The above two courses are 6 week courses, the first one running the first six weeks of semester and the second running the last six weeks.)		
Libertarianism	MWF 2-2:50	Psych 362
Education as a Whole	MWF 12-12:50	Psych 362
The Birdmen	TBA	TBA
The Peaceful Revolution	MWF 12-12:50	TBA
Frisbee	F 12-2	Women's Gym
Art and the Computer	T-Th 4-5:15	Sci 128
Future Shock Concept	TBA	TBA
Vietnam: Its Peoples & Cultures	MWF 3-3:50	Sci 128
Crisis Line	Th 5:15-7pm	Psych 309
There is a River	MWF 3-3:50	TBB 2
Rhetoric of Feminism	MWF 10-10:50	BA 113
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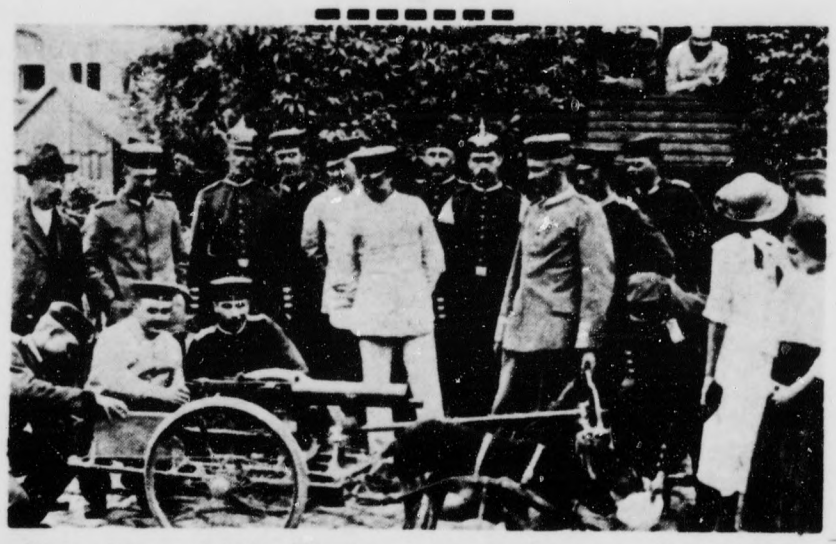
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May 5 -- Anthropology 108, EXTERMINATING ANGELS (Luis Bunuel, 1962, Mexican, 90 minutes). In this wickedly funny movie a group of dinner guests are unable to leave their dining room. As time passes the people begin to display lust, greed and corruptness. As usual, Bunuel exhibits his normal tricks such as obscure symbolism and an indifference to his performers' acting. "2" - A satire of Antonioni and Fellini films in Italian with English subtitles. Written by and starring American comedienne Renee Taylor.



May 12 -- Little Theatre, PATHS OF GLORY (Stanley Kubrick, 1957, American, 87 minutes). Yet another harsh attack on the futility of war but his time it is Stanley Kubrick who tells of the court-martial and execution of three soldiers chosen as scapegoats for the failure of a suicide French infantry attack in World War I. Surprisingly, Kubrick is compassionate and caring about human failings, qualities he outgrows in DR. STRANGELOVE, 2001, and A CLOCKWORK ORANGE. THANK YOU MASKED MAN - A Lone Ranger and Tonto cartoon narrated by Lenny Bruce which reveals the secrets behind the mask.

May 19 -- Little Theatre, THE MISTRESS (Shiro Toyoda, 1958, Japanese, 106 minutes). This film, based on one of modern Japan's best psychological novels "The Wild Goose" by Mori Ogail, is a classic on the subordinate status of women in Japanese society. It portrays with convincing realism the shy and obedient personality of Otama, a young woman of late 19th century Japan who is exploited by three men – a police officer who pretends to marry her (he is already married); a wealthy money lender who later takes her for his mistress; and her impoverished father who, despite his love, allows her to lead the life of a mistress to support him. Mistress-keeping, incidently is not uncommon in Japan even today. Prime Minister Tanaka recently was forced to admit that he has a mistress.

May 28 -- Anthropology 108, JOAN OF ARC (Victor Fleming, 1948, American, 100 minutes). Starring Ingrid Bergman with Jose Ferrer, J. Carrol Naish, and Ward Bond, the film was taken from the play by Maxwell Anderson. In 1948, huge sums of money were poured into the production of the film. What emerged was a movie rich in pomp and the spectacular, but sometimes lacking in simple human emotions.

Oregon, The State That Dared, Condemns Billboards

from Alternative Feature Service

Oregon, the state that dared put one percent of the "Road Hog" Highway Trust Fund into bikeways and outlawed both "no deposit" bottles and "pull tab" cans is now waging the Battle of the Billboards.

Recently, Oregon's Governor Tom McCall announced the start of condemnation proceedings against five highway billboards in Marion County, Oregon, thus launching a test case which may spur the elimination of billboards in other states.

A compensation plan approved by the Oregon legislature in 1971 has not been working well and McCall's effort is an attempt to determine if condemnation may be a more effective means for getting rid of the boards. Under the first plan, the state would have billboard owners receive 34 times the monthly income of their sings. The state would pay a quarter of the cost with the federal government paying the rest. Federal officians, who want to avoid this costly formula, are seeking merely to pay the replacement costs of the boards.

In addition to bringing down the billboards, the 1971 law calls for establishment of travel information centers, and placement of signs on major highways, advising motorists of available services at each freeway exit. These "logo" signs, indicating gas-food-lodging, are now seen all along Interstate Highway 5. Once condemnation suits, or compensation formulas are worked out, the billboards will be on the road to extinction.

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Sexism in the Newsroom

from Alternative Feature Service

Although the field of journalism has opened up to more and more women in the past few years, women are still generally restricted to a few types of jobs – reporting for the women's, education or religion pages.

The female newsroom employees of the *Boulder Daily Camera* decided to challenge this restriction in a civil rights suit – and won.

On December 13, a hearing officer for the Colorado Civil Rights Commission ruled that the *Camera* is guilty of "a pattern and practice of discrimination" against women.

The women on the *Camera* believe this is the first time a newspaper has been found guilty of discrimination based on sex.

But the suit is not over yet. The newspaper's publisher, editor, and managing editor insist their paper discriminates against no one. They will appeal the decision.

The hearing officer ordered the *Camera* to establish an internal affirmative action program for hiring, as well as written objective guidelines concerning starting salaries, pay raises and promotional opportunities.

Her findings state that the *Camera* "failed to promote qualified women employees to straight news reporting positions and consistently discouraged qualified women employees from accepting news reporting positions which would eventually lead to promotion within the company."

There will be no plans for affirmative action, according to Norm Christiansen, the *Camera*'s publisher. Asked whether he though the paper was guilty of any kind of discrimination, Christiansen answered, "Indeed, I don't."

The women filed the suit because "we wanted other women to know it can be done," said Beverly Butman, a staff writer for the women's section. "We all went to the civil rights commission together – almost all the women from the newsroom and women from other departments -- and filed statements."

Butman said she filed a statement because "I could see myself trapped, tied to the same desk all the rest of my life."

Bringing the suit had little effect on her job, Butman said, "There were some tense things right after the hearing, but it wasn't too bad. Everyone was kind of nervous, but that was about all."

The case will now go back to the Colorado Civil Rights Commission for review.

For What It's Worth

What is the relationship of the credential majors to the teacher preparation "package" or sequence? Students often become confused between these two elelments. Under the Ryan Act, the Credential major, actually the academic segment of a future teacher's total preparation - is only technically related to the sequence of concepts and experiences incorporated into the "professional" preparation package. One must have the academic "half" (Liberal Studies, English, Business Education, etc.) in order to obtain an A.B. One need not necessarily go into teaching with such major. On the other hand, one must have the professional preparation "half" to obtain a credential, in addition to a bachelor's degree no matter what the major. In some cases, academic courses, English 115, for example, are designed to dovetail with the precepts and techniques of the professional preparation sequence, but may be taken separately. The University, in short, has an obligation to prepare the potential teacher in subject matter and also to prepare him/her in how to teach it.

For more information, contact Dr. Sidney Inglis, (Education, Room 208) or Larry Hannah, (Education, Room 216).

Dr. Norman Pittenger, noted theologian, will speak on "Human Nature and Human Sexuality" Feb, 16 at 11 a.m. in Psychology 153. He is being sponsored by the Religious Studies Program through the Cultural Programs Committe.

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photographers, and other creative thinkers for the Hornet staff.

Inquire in DH110.

The Sacramento Women's Center, at the Y.W.C.A. 1122 17th Street, will open Thursday, Feb. 15, Susan B. Anthony Day, with a celebration and open house. Everyone is welcome to attend the festivities to begin at 7 p.m. and will include: films, slide show, poetry readins and speakers. Among the topics to be covered are: Susan B. Anthony, Rape and Self-Defense, Gay Women, Women in High School, Third World Women and Women's History. Throughout the evening the Women's Center will be open for information and refreshments.

The purpose of the Sacramento Women's Center is to serve the needs of women in the community, that are not met due to the oppression of women. Our goal, beyond providing services not available elsewhere, is to provide a place for women to come together and become aware of their roles as women in this society. Thus we can begin to determine for ourselves in what ways our roles will change. The Center will be a place for women to become aware of our sisterhood as well as differences due to race, class and lifestyles.

The next film in the "Literature to Film" series sponsored by the German Department and Eta Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the German Honorary Society, is "Alle Jahre wieder." The film stars Hans-Dieter Schwartze, Ulla Jacobsen and Sabine Sinjen. It will be shown Monday, Feb. 19, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in Psychology 153. There is no charge. All are welcome.

Any student that is a graduate of Bakersfield High School should come by the Financial Aid Office to see if they are eligible for the Nelson Scholarship Trust Fund. The fund is restricted to graduates of Bakersfield High School. Students must have an adult co-signer at the Bank of America in Bakersfield.

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